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High Promise for Good Racing tent weapon in their attack. at Saratoga Springs.

THE DAVIS CUP VICTORY

Contention That Overhead Service Means Death of Lawn Tennis an Idle Fear.

### By Herbert.

to the racing at Saratoga Springs on be expected for the rest of the meeting, which runs through August, a goodly eat is in store for lovers of the sport. all parts of the country and Canada and and West is sure to add an extra dash

ers of the turf will be decided this week, but chief interest centres in the running which most of the best two-year-olds of the season are eligible. Old Rosebud, the Surprising, which is rated highly here. will be among the missing, as, unfortu-

each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 and plate to the value of \$500 added. Subscribers are with only one to start for each subscription. The distance of the racis six furlongs, with colts carrying 123 pounds, and fillies three pounds less. The son of Meddler, captured the first runsing in 1901, while such other good horses | land last week. The only anxiety which Waldo and Novelty have raced to victory. meeting with August Belmont's Tracery ? From this it will be seen that it has never in the Jockey Club Stakes, rather than tically all the winners ranked at or near the stud. I have talked with two good the top for the season. The unbeaten judges, who have seen both horses race, Colin holds the record for the race since and they insist that Tracery is the best it was changed to six furlongs, in 1996, at horse in England. 1:12, and the mark is not likely to be low-

away, E. R. Bradley's Black Tony, which has been racing well in the West; J. N. Camden's Imperator, Alex Smith Coch ran's Early Rose, which many consider the best two-year-old filly in the East; E. F. Cooney's Punch Bowl, J. L. Holand's Gainer, Harry Payne Thirty subscriptions were made for a since the fixture was originated, in 1901.

served the encomiums which were heaped on his head, but it must not be forgotten that Williams and Hackett did their part even though the last named was handled without gloves by the English critics. Mcloughlin without doubt bore the brunt of the fight, but there was honor enough for all. In some respects it was the most Satisfactory international victory won in many a day. This country now holds in its possession that great trio of trophies -the America's Cup, the Polo Cup and the Davis Cup. There is reason to be proud of our athletes, not forgetting that the Olympic crown is another treasured tro-

It is hard to believe with an English Writer that the overhead service developed to such a high point by McLoughlin will prove the death of lawn tennis if Some rule is not adopted to restrict it. It oped to such a high point by McLoughlin will prove the death of lawn tennis if some rule is not adopted to restrict it. It is a wonderfully effective weapon in the bion, but it is not so much a question of AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS hands of a man like the American chamspecialization as it is of natural skill, Louisville, 7; Indianapolis, 6. combined with a rare physique and unusual stamina. Of the thousands of players there are mighty few who can make St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, I (first game.) the most of a sizzling first ball, and it is St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 5 (second game.) not reasonable to believe that the over-head smash service is doomed simply be-cans vs. Detroit. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c cause McLoughlin and a few others are \_\_Advt.

able to make it such an effective and po

Prominent men in the field of aquatics have come to the conclusion that the regulation height of thirty feet for outdoor fancy diving is not safe, and they are in favor of cutting the standard platform to twenty feet. Those in favor of the change point out that under present conditions the danger of serious injury to the contestant is ever present, for a slip or poor execution may cause even the most skilled to land badly, at grave risk to life and 11mb. They cite the cases of Frank Mullen, who was badly hurt in the championships of 1911; J. F. Dunn, who narrowly escaped spinal trouble after a fall last summer, and Arthur McAleenan, who lost his balance at the Olympic on his chest so hard that he emerged from the water bleeding at the mouth and was forbidden by the officials to take

It is contended also by the supporters track on Saturday, and everything of the movement that this possibility of Superbas tasted their sixth defeat in six a high quality of racing, which injury prevents many good divers from al that of the palmiest days. It taking part and that the lowering of the sport was suffering from a blight a year candidates for honors, and so foster the that of any exhibited this season, the stands were deserted and best interests of the sport. All of which Bruins clouted out fifteen safeties not take racing long to come back into opposing faction, however, headed by men its own, or closely approaching its own, who maintain that since the thirty foot even without public bookmaking, and the height is inforced at all Olympic games Lavender. since the passage of the Agnew-Hart law, sented it is advisable to train our divers for the work in sight. This faction appears to believe that so long as there are

> The settling of the question is natirally in the hands of the Amateur Ath- two innings, when the ravenous Bruins letic Union, and there is no telling what crossed the home plate five times. Three lecision will be reached, but there is runs were added to the Cubs' account evenence that the delegates are against the following stanza, on a single, a triple dangerous exhibitions, for a rule was and a home run. parsed not long ago forbidding amateur diving events from heights greater than and went along swimmingly for two inn velcome a less lofty take-off. Several one for four bases.

of the topnotchers have spoken the mind freely on the subject. It is lad column in the fourth inning, when Sten number of years ago as a truly sporting enough, they say, to enter a competition gel opened with a circle hit, and Wheat, fixture. It calls for a subscription of \$250 and take the risk, but it is a good deal Daubert and Smith followed with a do worse to practise for it and attempt difficult feats before one has rounded into tally came on a wild pitch condition. Then accurate timing is im- The score follows possible, and many hard knocks are ex-

Prince Palatine must be a wonderful William C. Whitney's Goldsmith, a horse indeed to command \$250,000, at ad, Aristocracy, Sysonby, Mo- the sale raised here lies in the dread

It is hoped that the lameness devel oped by Harry Payne Whitney's Whisk With ten starters on Saturday, the race Broom II at Saratoga Springs , while orth \$6,000, in addition to the working over the track there last week trophy, of which none is more coveted will not prove serious. The winner of on the American turf. Among those like- the three big spring handicaps has ly to face the starter after a careful proved his greatness but his loss, for preparation are August Belmont's Flit- that reason, will be felt the more.

# JUDGES FOR HORSE SHOW

Many Classes To Be Well Filled at the State Fair.

y subscriptions were made for a of eighty-five horses, the biggest the fixture was originated, in 1901.

New York Fair was announced yesterby the visitors. In the third Sallee was release box in the fourth, getting three runs with the fixture was originated, in 1901. afternoon and evening, from August for six and two-thirds innings, yielding and Zinn and a free pass. The historic Travers Stakes, which was 4 to 9 and August 12 to 15, will set a only one run.

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Columbus, 2; Toledo, 0. Minneapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 0.

SUPERBAS AT WRONG END OF BATTING BEE

Cubs Make Their Fifteen Hits Count for a Round Dozen Runs.

### RAGAN GETS A DRUBBING

Visitors Fail to Make the Most of Opportunities in Bunching Their Lot of Safties.

Chicago, Aug. 1-Not even a change of cenery could induce the Brooklyn Surived here to-day for a four game series and the Cubs handed them an unmerc

ould increase the number of were treated to one to-day that rivals Brooklyn team got a like number off season and reaped the harvest. The only

mselves would ings, and then Schulte polled out a good

The Superbas broke into the scoring hle and two singles in order. The third Score Four Runs in Ninth, but

se hits-Needham, Leach. Three-base her. Needham, Stengel, Cutshaw, hs-Leach Stengel, Schulte, Williams Ragan, 7 in 2 innings; off Wagner, hings Sarrifce hit-Schulte Sacrifice,

## PHILLIES POUND SALLEE

Get Enough Runs in Early Innings to Beat St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 3.—Philadelphia bunched its for enough runs in the first three and innings to beat St. Louis here this after-

able to score only two runs.

Packard was wild, giving five bases on Fackard was with a first passe on a standard for Moran had advanced from first to third No. a run. Kling, Devore and Groh carried base. off the batting honors. The score follows:

Totals ... 26 8 11 27 12 1 Totals ... 35 5 9 24 14 2

\*Batted for Dickson in the ninth inning. \*Ran for Devlin in the ninth inning. IBatted for Connelly in the ninth inning. Boston
Two-base hits-Whalen, Myers, Three-base
hits-Sweeney, Grob, Kling Home run-Devore, Sacrifice hits-Hobitzell, Sheckard,
Stolen bases-Grob, Berghammer, Kling Left
on bases-Boston, S. Choinnati, S. First base
on balls-Off Dickson, 2; off Packard, 5.
Struck out-By Dickson, 2; by Packard, 4.
Passed ball-Kling, Time-2:15. UmpiresRigler and Byron.

STATE LEAGUE RESULTS. Syracuse, 2; Binghamton, 1. Elmira, 6; Utica, 5.

### Baseball Race in Two Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE G. MES TO-DAY.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Chicago, 12; Brooklyn, 5. Cincinnati, 8; Boston, 3. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

4- 6 9 8 8 12 10 57 35 626 5 5 6 2 - 9 7 8 42 50 .45 Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY AMERICA:
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Washingto

St. Louis

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

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# INDIANS FALL SHORT AFTER BRAVE RALLY

Fail to Defeat the Rochester Team.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City at Toronto (two).
Providence at Montreal (two).
Baitimore at Buffalo.
RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Rochester, 6; Newark, 4.
Providence, 3; Montreal, 2.
Montreal, 4; Providence, 2. STANDING OF TEAMS. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Newark 68 36 554 Montreal 47 54 465 Rochester 66 46 555 Provid'ce 49 57 462 Buffalo 53 52 505 Toronto 47 57 452 Baltimore 50 52 490 Jer'y (ity...41 63 394

tallied four runs in the ninth inning at Newark yesterday against Rochester, but fell a trifle short and lost by a score

of the ninth. The first man was retired and then Collins started with a single Pooley doubled. Getz singled and Myers, batting for Smith, singled, then Eddie Zimmerman went out, but Dalton doubled

Pennant, the Oneck Staple's Pan-American and R. F. Carmen's Golden Chimes.

Thirty subscriptions were made for a New York Fair was announced yester-

the umpire, who allowed Moran only one Kusche, stroke

Two Hundred Oarsmen to Strive for Honors in Regatta at Boston.

National Amateur Association Fixture on the Charles River

Saturday in the Canadian Henley, will

will be an intercity octupie sculling race in which New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Halifax will enter their best scullers The Western and Canadian clubs have supported the regatta splendidly and count upon carrying off their share of

While the crowd was in a frenzy Gaznier dashed the hopes, going out for the last man with a fly to right field.

Rochester batted George Bell out of the box in the fourth, getting three runs with a single by Smith, doubles by Schmidt and Zinn and a free pass.

Hall, the Brooklyn recruit, came in with nobody out and the bases full, returned the single state. Senior stubble scules.—Nassas Base.—Clab. Personal Machanish with a single by Smith and Simmons's home run over the left field fence orought in two more runs.

The score follows:

ROCHESTER:

NEWARK

ROCHES

the umpire, who allowed Moran only one hase on a wild pitch, on which misplay Moran had advanced from first to third base.

The evidence submitted by Quigley and Captain Hoblitzell, according to President Lynch's decision, showed that on the first Dahlen had made a ground rule allowing Chaptain Hoblitzell, according to the Brooklyn-Cincinnati series Dahlen had made a ground rule allowing Keane, bow, Dahlen had made a ground rule allowing Keane, bow, Drumm, No. 2; A. Cooper, No. 3; C. Propingfield, Mass. H. Keane, bow, Drumm, No. 2; A. Cooper, No. 3; C. Propingfield, Mass. H. Keane, bow, Drumm, No. 2; A. Cooper, No. 3; C. Propingfield, Mass. H. Keane, bow, Drumm, No. 2; A. Cooper, No. 3; C. Propingfield, Mass. H. Keane, bow, Drumm, No. 2; A. Cooper, No. 3; C. Propingfield, Mass. H. Keane, bow, Drumm, No. 2; A. Cooper, No. 3; C. Propingfield, Mass. H. Keane, bow, Drumm, No. 2; A. Cooper, No. 3; C. Propingfield, Mass. H. Keane, bow, Drumm, No. 2; A. Cooper, No. 3; C. Propingfield, Mass. H. Cooper, No. 3; C. P

# ENTRY LIST SHOWS ROWING IS ON BOOM

### BUTLER IN SENIOR SCULLS California Boy Reaches Fifth

Intercity Race To Be Feature of

next Friday and Saturday afternoons unand more than 200 oarsmen will strive was held in Peorla, sixty-three entries ditions, and by his victory Johnston won Johnston lost his service five times and were received, establishing a new record were received, establishing a new record which was thought would endure for the

The complete list of the entries follows:

day. The indirections are that this open makes the biggest makes the final problems of the pro

# Johnson Beats Pate in Lively Tilt on Courts

to Work to Do It.

### Round in New York State Lawn Tennis Tourney.

Lawn tennis glory shone alone for William M. Johnston, the young player from California, yesterday on the turf courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, at Bay cided in the New York State championship tournament, in which he defeated Walter L. Pate, the former Cornell athlete. The score went Johnston's way in straight sets, at 6-3, 6-4. The margin was close, however, as in the first set der the direction of the National Associa- the point taily stood at 32 to 23, and then tion of Amateur Carsmen. No fewer than Pate forced the playing so splendidly ninety-one entries have been received, the that the tally in the second set was 39 greatest entry in the history of the sport, to 37, which affords an inkling of John-

a place in the fifth round, the one before semi-final, where he must await either Robert Le Roy or Frederick C. of which he played unusually well. Dibble, of the Don Rowing Club, the Inman. It had been stated by a memchampion of Canada, who beat Butler on ber of the committee that the doubles would begin, but it was finally decided start in the association singles, and if not to start the forty-five pairs on their he wins will start in the championship way to the championship honors until 

Wins in Straight Sets, but Has fore Pate settled down. In the fifth game, with Johnston serving. Pate started to make shifty returns, always drivthe youngster's back hand. The boy had ONLY MATCH OF THE DAY his troubles in digging up the ball. Pate stuck to his guns, however, with the result that he pulled the game out after four deuces. Then Pate ran three games in a row, twice breaking through John ston's service, which had fittle or no kick to it. At this Johnston began to come up to the net from that position, winning the

necessary games for the set ground strokes, Pate forged ahead in the second set to leads of 3-1 and 4-2 on Ridge. He starred in the only match deservice at love, and it was the only love game of the contest. It was the signal for Johnston to bestir himself. were flashes of the great Maurice E. McLoughlin in his racquet work as he kept forcing toward the net limit, but did not have quite pace enough

to shoot the ball past him successfully As both players were engaged in a battle of forcing tactics, the majority of service games and won only two, in both The point score by games in sets fol-

# TRIUMPH A-WHEEL

# Then Wins Ten-Mile Open Race.

Jackie Clark was the hero at the Newark Velodrome yesterday, defeating Alfred Goullet in a match race by taking two straight heats of a mile each, and then later leading home the field of pro-Goullet took a tumble in the first heat, lowed the pacemaker for four laps, kept ahead of Goullet, carrying the latter up the bank and then holding him back during the final sprint, winning by a length. Goullet got the jump on Clark two laps Clark's tactics of trying to hold the latter him at the last moment, winning by sev-

Bay Rewing Club. Sheeps call lengths.
Louis A. Peterson, New New York City, G. Waldo Bloat Club, Detroit centry

MacDougall, of the New York

Athletic Club, repeated Clark's performances in the amateur races. He won the one-mile handicap from scratch and the metropolitan open championship.

Ten mile (open; professional)—Won by A. J. Clark, Australia: Faddy Hehir, Australia, second, Lloyd Thomas, San Francisco, third; Al-fred Goullet, Australia, fourth; Affred Grenda, fifth. Time, 21:28%.

# DAVIS DEFEATS CHAPPLE

# Race at Motordrome.

Riding a daring race from the drop of the flag to the nish, Charles Davis, of Brooklyn, defeated Arthur Chapple, of early next month becomes more prob-New York, and Paul Ohne, of Brooklyn, able, at the Brighton Beach Motordrome last Of course, there will be Evans, Wood, night. Davis took the race in straight Weber, Legg, Fownes and Byers, if the heats, doing the two mile distances in two last named might be called West-1:21 2-5 and 1:29 4-5. The race brought six erners, and Allis is no mean addition to thousand speed "fans" to the seaside to the ranks. It is a foregone conclusion a witness the running of the contest, which that this Milwaukee youth has improved was to decide who will meet Andra wonderfully since the Lakewood tourna-Grapperon, the French champion, next ment, early in the spring, although Lis Sunday night.

heat, and with Chapple and Ohne forcing golfer, him to do his utmost sprang a surprise two laps from the .nish, winning by two feet from the champion. In the next heat Chapple took the lend

in second position the trio broke to an landt Park to-day. even start. At one time around Davis crowded by Chapple and was never headed in the balance of the distance. In the four-mile professional battle rst honors, with George Sperl, of Brooklyn, and Ray Veditz, of Philadelphia, tied

in last. Costello's time for the heats was 3:021-5, 2:59 4-5 and 2:58 4-5, The going was close all of the way, and

for second honors. Franz Krebbs trailed

furnished most of the excitement. Cronin, of Brooklyn, with Bert Sayer, of sounds Newport, second; Martin Kessler, of Newark, third, and Jack Krug last. The times for the heats were 1:34 2-5, 1:30 1-5 and 1:30 3-5.

The five-mile handicap was won by Mike Costello, of New Rochelle, with Ray Veditz second and George Sperl third. The winner's time was 3:42-2-5.

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# CLARK HAS A DAY OF | "PROS" GETTING READY FOR BIG OPEN TOURNEY

### Beats Goullet in Two Heats, Vardon and Ray Arrive Too Late to Play for Metropolitan Title.

golfers are at present sojourning in the metropolitan district are seizing the opchampionship tournament, which will be the Metropolitan Golf Association, issued a reminder yesterday to the effect that the entries will close at noon on Friday with him at his office, No. 71 Broadway The entrance fee will be \$5

forth the information that the Celtion the high bank; but Clark outguessed will sail from Liverpool on Wednesday the following Thursday or Friday morr ing, which means that the five two-mile amateur championship.

Aubrey Taylor, the Australian, was his closest opponent in each. Frank Kramer took the half-mile "pro" handicap, but sot a puncture in the tem-mile. Valley the Saturday after they cond. the American open champion, and Gilbert

mediocre playing of his employer will agree with Mr. Whitlatch, who, by the way, blames Mme. Montessori's work for putting such a notion in his head."

In view of the decision of Edward P. Allis, runner-up in the Western amateur, championship a week ago, to come East Springs Surprise in Motorcycle in the course of another week or two, to become more accustomed to Eastern links, the possibility of a good showing by the Western entrants in the national

showing there stamped him as one who Davis took the outside rail in the .rst contained all the elements of the good

Members of the New York Newspaper Golf Club will run off the qualifying round for their regular monthly tourna-York at the drop of the flag, and with Davis | ment over the public links of Van Cort-

### JARVIS TO BOX "KID" LEWIS.

The Olympic Athletic Club has ar-Mike Costello, of New Rochelle, took ranged a boxing card for to-night in which boxers of the lighter divisions will compete. In the final number of ten rounds Jimmy Jarvis, of Harlem, and Johnny ("Kid") Lewis, two fast, clever lightweights, will have it out. Billy Meyers, a well known Harlem featherweight, the rivalry between Costello and Veditz and Tommy Roche, a promising West Side boy, will settle their long delayed



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